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It will be fair and warmer today.

OUR CITY TICKET.

There is strength and respectability in the splendid city ticket nominated last night. Every nominee is a thorough gentleman and every gentlea an is identified with the thrift and prosperity of the city. There is not a vulnerable point in the ticket. It was selected by the thoughtful and patriotic republican taxpayers and commends itself to every taxpaying citizen regardless of party. It is not presented in the interest of better local government alone, but it is presented with the assurance that the wrongs and misdueds committed by those now in power and those already removed or under the ban of suspicion shall be unveiled and the facts made public. Its success at the polis will mean that evasion and concealment are at an end: that corruption and political rottenness will be probed; that bordensome taxation shall not be laid on the people to pay the wastefuextravagances of ignorant and incompetent and dishonest officials. It will mean a return to economy in the expenditure of public monies for public improvements. It will herald the downfall of an odious gang of political tricksters and boodlers. These considerations are entitled to weight in the coming contest. The democrats will make fair promises, but their anto-election promises are as alert to escape into the land of forgetfulness as a jack-rabbit is to get out of the way of a hound. The ticket appeals to the sense of honesty rather than to party fealty. In accepting the nomination for a second time Mr. Stewart has yielded to the pressure brought to bear by his friends and in response to the demands of the many who insist that a change shall be made, rather than to his own inclinations. He, together with his colleagues, are entitled to election at the hands of the voters of this city, and will, without doubt, receive it.

THIEVERY CONFESSED After denouncing THE HERALD in unmeasured terms for branding democratic boodlers as thisves and declarmy that all the unblushing thefts were of Mayor Uhl, the Evening Leader has the common, if not indeed remarkable. decency to admit that THE HERALD was right, and by implication to affirm

that THE HERALD alone, of all the city

papers, stood for the people. This is what it says editorally:

"The city democracy has, it is true, been unfortunate during the past year in the matter of two or three of its city officials; but it is to its high credit that, as soon as evidence of wrong doing, or negligence in office cropped out, a thorough, prompt investigation was at once set aloot by the democratic city administration itself, and in two of these cases the prompt removal of the derelict officials followed, while in the third case—that of director of the poor, where the most rigid investigation showed no taint of dishonesty and only loose methods of doing business-a severe reprimand was administered and means taken to insure strict busi-ness methods in the future."

Will The Leader repeat, after this confession, that it is "mercenary," "partisan" and "stupid polities" to indies the democratic city officials before the bar of public opinion for being in a measure responsible for the unprecedented record? It can not do so with credit to its intelligence. It anows, if it knows anything at all about it, that there is still a portion of municipal history that has been suppressed by the democratic city officials. It can not be brought to light until a change shall be made. The taxpayers will do well if such a change

PERSONAL POLITICS.

Personal politics is not politics at all. It is cutting off the nose to spite the face. It is a fungus growth upon a vigorous oak-or a pimple on the neck of a pretty woman. It mars the beauty of honorable contest and destroys the confidence of intelligent voters. In national campaigns, personal politics is an ulcer that gangrenes the whole syssem. In state politics it is a menacing contagion that breeds disorder, disorganization and disastrous jealousies. Personal politics therefore should be eliminated and throttled in both. The principles of the republican party are immeasurably stronger than any man, and with the enemy in possession of the state the republicans of Michigan cannot afford to make the campaign this year in the interest of any man or set of men, but must wage the battle on the strength of party principles and the shameless record and purposes of democracy. It would be as foolish to miset the question of the candidacy of any man for the United States senate into it as it would be to array before election every town into rival factions struggling for different candidates for the focal postflice. It will be time enough to distribute medals when the battle is won, and there will be no difficulty in fluding plenty of gentlemen willing to be decorated. The party in the coming fight needs not only the earnest endeavors of every pessible candidate for any position of

boner, but the hard and constant work

of all his personal friends as well. All are good republicans, and will be faithful, but nothing should be done which will in any degree abate the enthus. sem of any man and the party must have a strong and united effort to win. These considerations are commended to the gentlemen who are urging the nomination of a candidate for United States senator by the state convention, with the assurance that the better sense of the party will not permit such a serious risk to be taken on the eve of a conflict, which will be desperately fought, and where the party needs all its guns. Victory in the coming election will depend upon the intelligence and patriotism of the party adherents. If these are to be expoled into an expression of personal preferences for this leader or the other, hopeless divisions will follow and disaster and defeat will be the reward.

WEADOCK AND O'DONNELL. Weadock's speech on the free coinage of silver bill was in marked contrast to that delivered by his colleague, O'Donnell. The former confined his remarks to enlogies upon everything democratic, except the firing on Sumter, down to and including the campaign of Hill for the presidential nomination. When he was not soaring in the heights of impassioned eloquence, picturing the achievements of Jefferson, he descended to the repetition of trite platitudes, extelling the record of the democratic party and its championship of what he was pleased to call an honest currency. His speech was ornamented with pretty concluions drawn from subtle theories-but it was barren of facts. He paid tribute to the west as the producing section, but only to invergh against the cast as a creditor section. His argument defeated its logical climax, for he unwittingly magnified the helplessness of the one section without a healthy and profitable support in the other. Mr. O'Donnell handled his subject in a dispassionate manner. His was no studied oration prepared to win applause. In a logical and statesmanlike way he first inquired what crisis was impending or what disaster is now upon us demanding that the system of coinage now in operation should be so radically changed as contemplated in the bill under discussion. After showing that nothing but the sinuter motives of the mine owners could be served by a change, he went into an exhaustive recital of the steps taken and measures adopted to establish the currency system, citing statistics ranging over the entire financial histories of the most important countries of the world. After arraying these statistics in a formidable phalanx, he advanced upon the sophistries, inconsistencies and delusions of the free coinage men and shattered them into atoms. The force of his logic was irresistible, and when he sat down his colleagues had something more to think over and ponder on perpetrated during the administration | than Weadock's flights of rhetoric and panoplied platitudes.

The nineteenth annual session of purely and typically American in its the national conference of Charities humor, with a cast of players who have and Correction will meet this year at Denver, June 23 to 30. Secretary L. C. Storre of Lansing states the object of the conference to be to spread abroad and make popular the better ways in charity and reform. In its humanitarian efforts it meets on the broadest platform all creeds and all shades of political opinion. Interest in the work is the only passport necessary to membership.

DEMOCRATIC shrickers will hasten to howl that the failure of the Lehigh Iron company was caused by the tariff. The truth is that it falled to properly manage its business, permitting its debtors to incur excessive liabilities. and was unable to meet its competitors' reductions in prices.

Eveny reform in society is the result of education, but like other fruit, it should not be plucked green, neither should it be gathered into the city hall to rot, or to ferment into contagion. Let all well meaning citizens vote for clean, capable men.

Ir is confidently asserted by wellinformed financiers that money will be easy this spring, easier than for several years past. The silver agitation in congress will not frighten eastern capital, for the passage of a free coinsge bill will be met with a prompt veto.

For member of the board of equaliantion and review the name of George E. Cogenall. Mr. Cogehall is a working man, employed in formitore making. He is thoroughly honest and cap-

Tun farmer who would not be cheated by middlemen must take a good newspaper and keep himself informed of the market prices of the products he has to sell.

MARSH J. SORRICK is a public spirited citizen and enjoys the confidence of all who know him. He is a careful and painstaking accountant and a disciplined financier.

Hap the black man voted in South Carolina at the last presidential election, a majority of 50,000 votes would have been cast for the republican elect- committed to an earlym for the incane.

ore, and there would have been a solid republican delegation in this congress. Yet the total vote was only 76,365-less than 11,000 to a congressional district, and the total republican and scattering vote was only 10,480, 7000 of which was cast in one district.

DISINTERESTED persons wonder why Drayton should Borrowe trouble, since the newspapers have disgraced himself and wife beyond the power of a duel

CHARLEY MITCHELL is branded a coward for attacking Corbett in a saloon. If he had struck him a deathblow in the ring he would be declared

In the renomination of John W. Holcomb true worth and loval renublicanism are rewarded. He will make a conscientious justice of the peace.

Cosumess adjourned at midnight without reaching a vote on the Bland free coinage ball, thus defeating the measure for the time being.

WILLIAM MOREDVE is well qualified for the position now so unsatisfactority filled by Kruse. He will be able to out the affairs of the office on a sound business basis.

Mr. STUART was entitled to a renomination and having received it, the honor will be ratified at the polls by his triumphant election.

REPUBLICANS may relicitate one another on the splendid work of last night's city convention.

W. SEYMOUR STEVENS will make a strong run for solice court clerk. He is a popular gentleman.

WHAT's the matter with Stuart? He's the stuff!

Ir's a strong, well-built ticket.

AMUSEMENTS.

Rhea will come forward at Powers' tonight in her newest venture, which is an historical play founded on the ives of Catharine I, of Russia, and of that remarkable ruler, Peter the Great. It is a translation of Eugene Scribe's. who, before his death, was the Sardou of France. It has a pretty love story; at the same time it is said to be powerful in its construction and extremely interesti g. The part of Catherine, it is said, gives Khea exceptional oppor-tunities for the display of her heroic and emotional powers. William Harris, for many seasons Rnea's leading man, will enact Peter. This play will be repeated at the matinee tomor row, and tomogrow night Rhea will present her recent copiedy success, "Gossip." The sale of seats indicates a prosperous engagement.

Manager Lathrop wishes to announce that "despite the exceptional merit" of the attraction offered at Powers' Grand the first three nights of next week regular prices will prevail. Joseph Haworth, during his two engage. ments in Chicago this season, com-manded \$1.50 for the entire lower floor, On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, in addition to the announced bills, Gus Thomas, dainty curtain raiser, "A Man of the World," will be presented with Mr. Haworth in the role of Captain Bradley.

The comedy "Niobe," which is won their laurels on the boards, will be presented at Powers' next Thurs-

"A Crazy Lot," a play of mirth, medley and pathos, will open at Redmond's next Sunday night. Seats are now on

The patrons of Geary's wonder how such an exceptionally good program can be given for the price of admission "Fatuma" is one of the most pleasing illusions ever offered at Genry's.

Matinees are announced at Smith's for today and tomorrow. Next week another lobby crowder, Delaur & Debrimont's Spectacular Operatic Burlesque company in the burlesque "Carmencitada."

The Cornell Gice, Banjo and Mandolin club will give a concert at Power's a week from tomorrow night.

Ida Van Cortland will soon appear at Redmond's in a round of serious and

The cake walk, which appears at Hartman's hall Monday night, is arous ng interest among all classes. Entries are pouring in fast and it looks as if all the colored folks will be dar. The advance sale of seats for the big

cake walk at Hartman's ball Monday night begins today. Parties wishing seats together would do well to apply today.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the local members of the Woman's Michigan Press association will entertain Rhea at dinner at the Morton. The affair will be social, but informal, except as to the menu. which will certainly be appetizing and relishable.

Seven Saloons Burned.

CLOQUET, Minn., March 24 .- A lamp exploded in Eston's restaurant, Dunlap's island, where all the saloons are located, tonight. Seven saloous were burned. Loss, \$16,000; insurance, \$6,-A man named Flaherty is reported to have lost his life in the fire.

WASHINGTON, March 24 - The sundry civil appropriation bill of last year carried an aggregate appropriation of about \$38,000,000, while the bill of this year amounts to only a little more than \$55,000,000. The largest out made is in the items making appropriations

Sandyr Civil Appropriation Rill.

for public building. The "Millionaire Chemist" Crasy. NEW YORK, March 24 -- George Sheppard Page, one of the most conspicuous figures on Wall street, and famous as the "millionaire chemist," has been

ow mind being broken down by worriment superinduced by a severe attack

White for Minister to France Washington, March 24-Whitelaw Reid's resignation as minister to France has not yet been received, but it is expected that he will tender it in person soon as he returns to the United The president is said to have Andrew D. White in view for minister to France.

To Abeliah Imprisonment for Debt.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 24 .- There has been introduced in the legislature a bill to abolish the last remaining vestige of Imprisonment for debt and with it the debtor's prison - Lutlow street jall, New York city-which is directed to be turned over to the authorities for public uses. The penal code is to be amended so as to provide for the punishment as a misdemeanor of all cases of actual fraud in commercial transactions.

A Ball Player's Aspirations.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn , March 24 - Elmer Foster, the all-around ball-player, well known in the western and national leagues for several years and prominent in local politics lately, is now announced as candidate for the legislature with chances of winning the

Two Men Barned to Death.

CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., March 24 -Daniel Stephenson and Louis Nelson. Swedes, working near Briar Hill, were burned to death in their cabin near here. Their charred remains were found by a partner on his return from work. What Will the People Say?

New York, March 21 -- Sugar people tell friends of the combination which is now being made that the trust means higher prices for sugar, a great deal more money for the company and much higher prices for the company's

From the German. Lieutenant-1 would like very much to have a lease of absence for three days. Colonel-Going to a picnic?

"Yes, colonel, we are going to have a little fishing party out in the woods." "Going to be ladies in the party?"

"Yes, colonel, quite a number of ladies will be in the party."
"You can go and I hope you will en-

joy yourself, but for heaven's sake, young man, be careful. It was on just such an innocent pienic that I came to be gobbled up by the eld lady in there." -Texas Siftings.



New York Man (in Philadelphia horse car)-What is that crowd in the block ahead of us?

Conductor-There's a wagon broke down on the track. New York Man-Wen't that detain

Conductor-It will when we get there. -Truth.

Ille Masterpiece.



She-Which of Mr. Caroll's poems do you think evinces the boldest flight of the imagination? He-That in which he refers to him-

self as a poet.-Life.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Love is always a burden bearer. Paris has eighty-five daily papers. Rebuff is a wet blanket that dampers

In the flutter of excitement the flight of time is unhecded. For finger marks and seiled spots wash with javelle water.

In Japan there is no proper translation of the word "God." When the devil undertakes to bind a

man he never lets him see the rope. When the mode is unbecoming it is better to adapt it rather than adopt it. The decimal system is in almost uni-

versal use on the continent of Europe. By the world's law a man is held guilty until he is proved innocent -and afterward. It is proposed to construct a new telegraph line from Valparaiso to Buenos

The railroad companies of America get \$22,000,000 for carrying the mail bags of the matinu. A lady in San Diego, Cal., is cald to have

succeeded in accumulating 970,000 postage stamps. For elcepleseness a Chicago physician

recommends a light meal of plain food just before retiring. In an interesting account of the development from the egg to the adult bee, a leo turer recently showed that but three weeks

are required for the full transformation.

spawn in Klamath lake, Or. This year sture fish have been caught in abund in those waters.
Immense bads of silver have been discov-

ered in the bottom of the Bay of San Blas, Argentine Republic.

A placky woman in Denver recently assisted in the capture of two burglars, and handouffed them herself.

The Etesian wind was applied by the Greek and Roman writers to the period-

ical winds of the Mediterranean. It is said that the Standard Oil trust is

the largest corporation in the world; its president is John D. Rockefeller. T. Sidney Cooper, the British royal scademician, has just colebrated his eighty-

eighth birthday. Hels in excellent health. The temple of Hom-mon-ii, at Inkegami, begun in 1502 and finished in 1308, is one of the most famous religious structures in

The introduction of the rubber tree into e Enhama islands has not proved success ful commercially, as the trees secrete little

Careful investigation in Prussia reveals the remarkable fact that the average life of Jews in Prussla is five years longer than that of Christians.

Planing Him Down.

Remarked the young man in swelling tones-I'm an agnostic.

Elderly Gentleman-And what is an semostic:

Fresh Youth-An agnostic is a fellow who isn't sure of anything. Elderly Gentleman-1 see: but bow does it happen you are sure you are an egnostic?-Boston Transcript

Republican State Convention.

Republican State Convention.

A state convention of the republicans of Michigan with he held at the Detreit ring, Detroit, on Thorsday, April 18, 1922, at It obtains noon for the purpose of nominating electors of president and vice president of the United States, and electing four congestes at large, and hair alternate deterates at large to the republican national convention to be used at Minnearolls, Treeday, June 7, 1922, they for the purpose of selecting a charmen of the state central committee and the members incred from each congress onal district, and the transaction of national district in the residence of the purpose of the fact of the purpose is not other business as may properly come leffer it.

The malfer the fact office congressional district delegate shad be chosen at congressional district delegate shad be chosen at congressional district in the some inputer as the nomination of the same appropriate the congressional district provided, that in any congressional district where there is no required and the first of the conditions of such district a committee or the preparation of any order than the residents of such district a committee for the purpose of military and appoint from the residents of such district a committee for the purpose of military and appoint from the residents of such district a committee for the purpose of military that the pational sonewarden the state control conductive appoint the following persons as members of the

convention the state control committee a point the following persons as members of the congressional committee for that part Wayne country comprised in the first congre

Name country comprised in the first congres-sional data et, viz:

Henry M. Pursent of Detroit.

E. Wood T. Hance of Detroit.

Wm. T. Dust of Detroit.

Meves Reduct of Detroit.

E. P. Turic of Detroit.

H. C. Trimman of Detroit.

A. H. Raymar of Detroit.

and the following persons as the members of the congressional committee for those parts of Wayne county embraced second, sixth and seventh districts viz:

second district, Henry L. Storflet of Fiat Sixth district, W. C. Jones, Twelfth ward, Betreit. Seventh district, Wm. A. Michie, Grosse The new congressional committee, except as The new congressional committee, except as bove hot of for the new become, hard, F and the Mills, Sixta, Seventh, higher, Mills, Teach, or vestil and inveifin districts that he component of these persons who were manifers of congressional committee unon Never be 1, 10, of the districts, as then or most thick representing in said new committee the countries with new class of in which they reside. Provides, however, had once committee, and representation upon said committee. And the committees as herein constituted or authorized to call district convenient for their respective districts to choose delications of the resulting action to require the contribution of neminate capable on maloural convenient perform all the contribution to coveres, and to perform all the contribution in contribution, for neminate capable on Resulting the conference of the contribution of the contrib

usually performed by regularly elected conusually performed by regularly elected con-gressional committees.

The state central committee hereby author-tices the following persons to call inserpings of these congressional committees for the pur-persy above significant to appoint mem-ners of the new congressional contribute from any county where a vacancy may exist by reason of resignation, removal or non-repre-sentation upon the congressional committee of fact:

M. Domett of Betreit for the First Con-H. L. Stoches of Flat Rock for the Second W. J. Gregg of Marshall for the Third Con-C. L. Haton of Paw Paw for the Pourth Con-

Definite eas of trand Rapids for the Fifth W. C. Janes of Detroit for the Sixth Con-

Compressional deal let.

W. C. Johns of Deriver the first the Sixth Congressional district.

J. L. Black of Port Huron for the Seventh Congressional district.

E. B. Phingley of Fastnaw (E. 5.) for the Electric Congressional district.

H. W. Carer of cashinke for the Ninth Congressional district.

Henry A. Water as of Bay City for the Tenth Congressional district.

George-sional district.

Who. F. Swill of as beening for the Twelfth Congressional district.

The district conventions will each elect two delegates and two niternate delegates to the exputilizan rational convention and must be held with not less than therefor durable to tice, and not has then there will display before the meeting of the national convention.

In necorance with the resolution adopted at crain display May 16. 5 is, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each law of the total voice and lost one green of the last crain display and proportion at the last state decay of the last state decays of the last state decay of the last state deca will be entitled to one delegate for each him of the total vale cast for governor as the last state election (November, 1939), and one addi-tional delegate for every fraction amounting to 200, but tuch organized county will be en-titled to at least one delegate. Under the resolution 1150 no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

The delegates from each congressional dis

tepres at.

The delegates from each congressional district are requested to meet at caucus at if a clock a m. on the day of convention and select cambidates as follows to be presented.

scient chalidates as follows to be presented to the state of numbers for confirmation: Two members of these are central constitute, one also president, one assistant secretary, one members each of the committee on are dentials, permisent organization and order of his ness and presidentials, and for such other his ness and presidentials, and for such other his ness as they may see fit.

This is ministen requests that the virtues contribe select the classification, and members of their tourity contribute for the ensuing line years at the country nearwellon, which a see their country or the contribute of the ensuing line years at the country nearwellon, in order that early and systematic to each may be to put and curried on through the contribute adapted in the selectary of the state central committee, beyond, biles.

In constance with the remixtupe adapted in the tril, due 22, 75%, the assertary of the country page union of the selectary of the state central committee, between the first of markets and an are entired to the secretary of the country page union of the secretary of the first of a state central committee, because of the secretary of the country of the secretary of the secre

the states outside on not shown, a certific of such do see for as are see that to we the state convent of from their respectly office. Joseph Mr.Maran, Chairman, Walson R. Barra, Secretary.

Republican County Convention.

A Kent county Bepublican controlled to selectforty serve delecated to the state republican examined to meet at Detroit April 18, 1892, will be held at the elecatic rours council the edge of the held at the elecatic rours council the edge of the held at the edge of the round council the edge of the country of the republican gaugers stocked and will a lect a challeng and will a lect a feature and gaugers at the republican country of the republican country of the republican country committee for the ensuing two years, and will transact such other buildings as thus proventions. Four years ago the United States gov-ernment mianted a quantity of whitefish | Each township in the country and each mard to

the city of Grand Ranids will be entitled to By order of Republican county committee, E.F. Lancasatz, Tropag Waler, THORAS WALER. Dated March 16, 1882.

Town Capcuses. Waters.—The republican caucus of the township of Walker will be held Friday, Musch M, at 1:30 lp the afternoon Order of Committee.

Republican Congressional Convention. A republican convention of the Fifth Con-freshound district of Atchinan with be held in the circuit court room. In the city of Grand Eaptida Michigan, on Tuesday, April 12, 1981 at it a more a m., for choosing two descrip-ated two alternate delegates to the republicat-ational convention, to be held at Minnest oil June 7, 1821, and far the transaction of such other business as may properly be con-misered.

sered.
According to a rule beretofore adopted, the execut countries of the district will be entitled. become a full heretisted and the interest of the same number of delegates as to the last equilibrial to Ottawa it.

By order of the Pitth district republican

DWIGHT GOSS, W. T. ADAMS, Secretary, Chairman.

Sealed Proposals

Will be received at the office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury De-partment, Washington, D. C., until to clock p. m., on the 6th day of April, 1802, and opened immediately there-after, for all the labor and material required for decorative painting, etc., for the United States court house and posterffice building at Grand Report dich., in secordance with the casew ings and specification, copies of which may be had on application at this office or the office of the custodian at Grand Rapids, Mich. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for a sum not less than 25 per cent of the amount of the proposal. The rigo-is reserved to reject any and all bulk and to wave any defect or informality in any too. All bids received after the time stated will be returned to the bidder. Proposals must be enclosed in enveloped, sealed and marked, "I'co posals for decorative painting, etc., for the United States court house and past office building, Grand Rapids, Mich. and addressed to J. W. Edbrooke, su pervising architect.

March 9, 1892. Friday and Summiay Ira C. Hatel will sell the best family flour for \$1.0 per hundred.

Lily White Flour Made by Valley City Milling Co., Grand

Rapids, is a family favorite. Try it. Box special 19-cent necktie sale at

The Tower seils silk neckwear worth a half dollar at 10c until tomorrow mignt. The Tower is running on neckweer,

The Tower today and tomorrow.

today and tomorrow, special price, 19 cents-worth twice or thrice selling Three and one-half new Brazil out

25 cents. Get a sample of our 50 and

Oc tea at Shaw's Tea Store, No. 7: M. L. Blair, ablerman, Fifth ward Scranton, Pa., stated November 9, 53 He had used Dr. Thomas' Eclectra Oil for sprains, burns, cuts, bruises and

rhoumatism. Cored every time. Rad drainage causes much sickness and had blood and improper action o the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the suman system, which Burdock

Peckhan's Croup Remedy cure

whoeping cough.

Piles! Priest Itching Fales, and stinging: most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne' CINTERET Stops the stelling and bleed ing, heals ulceration, and in most case removes the fumors. At droggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

That Ira C. Hatch is one of the most progressive of grocers cannot be gain said by any one who will take the trouble to stop and look at his display of vegetables and fruits in front of store on Monroe street. There appears to be nothing that heart can wish for in his line that he bas not on sale. Here it is March and one would hardly look for or expect to find in this coun try some of the fruits and vegetabler be now has on band. Luscious, ripe strawberries, the first of the season fresh cucumbers, fresh tomatoes, fresh from the vine, new beets, fresh rad shes, fresh asparagus and new potatoe are some of the delicamenthat can be obtained of him. And Mr. Hatch de sires especially to call attention to the extremely low figure he is now relling floor-only \$1.20 per 100 ibs. The price on his flour alone should attract cus tom from all over the city. Call and be convinced.

Every sack of LILY WHITE FLOUI bas a picture of our mill. ! without it. VALLEY CITY MILLING CO.



The importance of purifying the bleed can not be exerestimated, for without pure hand you cannot enjoy good health.

At this senson nearly every one needs : good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrict the Mood, and flood's Sarsaparille is worth; your confidence. It is persiling in that it etreogflione and heilds up the system creates an appears, and tones the dignetion, while it eradicates discuse. Give it a trial. Bood's Sarenparilla to sold by all drugglets

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

A LUXURY WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYONE.

Fragrant! - Aromatic! - Cleansing Commencing Wednesday, March 1, I will present FREE to every one making a nurrower to the almost of the conts are elegant; but of Tibe is flavor in order to justication this presentation, which is made acclusions by one. It's sentificion knows the facts which, the breath sent, and the giams healthy, contains no acid her anything injurious.

VALLEY CITY

GERMAN SALTS.

An excellent remeds for Indigestion, Cotarrhol Inhammation of the Stamach, classes of the L var, and Chromic Construction.

These excellent falls are manufactured by me, and we grammate them much Any because infering from the about mentioned discusses should give them a trial. The cent to light—only it cents a bottle.

PHARMACY.

90 CENTS. 90 CENTS. 90 CENTS.

Will buy an elegant two quart Fountain Seriege and Douche. These are of first quality maker with hard rubber pipes. We guarantee them as to quality and dural-life. 75 CANAL STREET.

PAUL V. FINCH, PROPRIETOR.